

MACHINES YIELD TO HUMANS in the satellite food complex located in the Old Quad because the mechanical dispensers have been replaced by ones of natural origin. The switch took place during

the summer months following years of grumbling concerning the quality of the foodstuffs and coins lost in the gaping maw of the vending machines.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Satellite Food Out of Sight

Last semesters regulars to Valley's Old Quad will have already noticed that nearly all the vending machines have been replaced by food laden tables supervised by cafeteria personnel.

The change came over the summer, after a year of complaints about the service and food dispensed by the machines. The quality and freshness was often complained about as well as the near impossibility of obtaining refunds from a malfunctioning machine.

"The contract with the ARA Co. was cancelled because of the problems that we faced," stated Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services. "We're now planning to have a combination of counters of the type now in the main cafeteria, and self-service counters."

Fabrication should start in the near future, with the structure ready for use within six weeks. With completion, the strain upon the main cafeteria complex will be greatly decreased.

A.S. Offices Still Vacant

Tuesday's Student Council meeting hailed the installation of all members present into their offices. Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College, recited the oath of allegiance with the council members, and duly installed them.

Also included in the meeting was the declaration from President Robert Dutton, that the election to fill the remaining offices of Commissioner of Fine Arts, Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Elections, and Chief Justice will be held at a later date because a two-thirds absolute vote was necessary and two of the council members were unable to attend the meeting.

Other business covered during the meeting were the announcement of combined efforts of the AWS (Associated Women Students) and the AMS (Associated Men Students) who are planning a film festival in November. At present the organizations hope to present a W. C. Fields festival on Nov. 12 (Friday) and horror movies on Nov. 13 (Saturday) to students with paid ID cards.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 2

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 23, 1971

All-American Spot Graces '71 Star

The Valley Star has achieved the All-American rating for the 30th time, it was announced by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In the 85th All-American Critical Service, the Star received marks of distinction in every category: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Approximately 1,250 college publications were evaluated for this past year. It was necessary to receive at least four marks of distinction in order to achieve an All-American rating.

Evaluation is based on a Newspaper Guidebook score manual that is divided into various sections. Statements pertaining to strengths and weaknesses were noted.

Judgment is based upon a comparison with other college publications. Therefore, the newspapers set the standards. The highest rating a paper can achieve on scorebook points alone is a First Class rating. This rating signifies an excellent publication indicative of sound journalism. The Star scored a total of 3,620 points. A score of 3,200 was needed to earn a First Class rating.

A second class rating indicates average achievement as compared to other papers in the same class.

Because the Star earned All-American and mirrors the highest ideals of journalism, it is one of only 25

College News Briefs

I.O.C. Membership Urged

All campus clubs and organizations are urged to send their representatives to the Inter-Organization Council meetings on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room.

Scholarships Announced

Patrons Association of Valley College announces three \$50 scholarships per semester to be given to continuing students. The awards will be based upon the student's financial needs and scholarship. The deadline for application is Thursday, Sept. 23. Forms are available in the Financial Aids Office in CC 108.

Dean's List Largest Yet

The dean of instruction announced this week that 447 students, the largest number in Valley history, have been named to the Dean's List for the S'71 semester. Students named to the list will be invited to the Dean's Tea, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a full time student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better in 12 or more units taken during the S'71 semester. For a part time student to make the list they must maintain six or more units with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The following are the names of students who were named to the Dean's List:

Alan M. Abrams Nancy J. Ailes Robert E. Ailes Lynn E. Aldis Alex R. Alferov Patricia E. Alonso Jennifer A. Allen Donna J. Allert Terry A. Agnogni Robert A. Auerbach Shirley J. Anderson Lillian R. Andrews Linda C. Ansalone Margaret Armstrong Gordon A. Asada Masaki Asada Richard J. Aspey Mark E. Atman William Atkins Evelyn J. Auerbach Ernest L. Badgett Patricia L. Bandy Donald L. Bally Doreen E. Baker Betty Ball Brian L. Balog Jeffrey L. Barbas Molly S. Barley William O. Baxter Paul L. Beaman Margaret L. Beach Virginia N. Neal Gretchen R. Beaman Samuel D. Beaman Frances E. Beideman Madelyn S. Beland Gary L. Bensley Michael J. Benedikt Dewey M. Bertolini Yvonne L. Beutlein Gary S. Bichner William J. Bichner Alan D. Bienenfeld Jerry S. Blakely Daniel R. Blank John R. Blumman Ann W. Bliss Anne R. Boehm Gwendolyn G. Brady Garmi R. Browder Noelle Breitstein Reid G. Brewster John C. Brock Simona Brock Kenneth G. Brown Steven A. Brown Eunice M. Brownstein Cheryl L. Brummitt

Transfers Stiffened For State Colleges

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

Stiffer and more confusing requirements for community college transfer students to the state colleges were ordered to be put into effect by Fall 1974 by the State College Board of Trustees, Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The original proposition passed with two amendments. The staff of the Community College Board of Governors and the State College Central Office staff will have conferences to settle all problems

connection with college units, college credit, or college work, shall mean those college units, credit, or work which the appropriate college authority in each state college determines to be acceptable (either for specific requirements or as electives) toward meeting the requirements of a baccalaureate degree. The chancellor is authorized to establish and from time to time revise procedures for the new transferability of credits policy.

The "Transfer Admission Eligibility" was introduced as an amendment to Title 5 at the July meeting of the Board of Trustees for the California state colleges. The proposed amendment inserts the word "transferable." Instead of a student being able to transfer 60 units of work in which he received a grade of "C" or better, he would be restricted to "transferable units."

In a paper prepared by Dr. Esther Davis, superintendent of instruction of the Los Angeles Community College District, the definition of the word transferable, according to the proposed amendment, is stated, "The term 'transferable,' when used in con-

nection with college units, college credit, or college work, shall mean those college units, credit, or work which the appropriate college authority in each state college determines to be acceptable (either for specific requirements or as electives) toward meeting the requirements of a baccalaureate degree. The chancellor is authorized to establish and from time to time revise procedures for the new transferability of credits policy.

The efforts of such a revision, according to Eugene A. Pimental, dean of instruction at Valley College, would be like "trying to meet the requirements of 19 different universities. The state colleges must have some uniformity in their transferability policies."

John A. Grasham, chairman of the Committee on Articulation of the California Junior College Association, who is also the Marin Community

College District superintendent, stated in his paper the modifications intended and the consequences to the transferring student. "Native" state college students, or students who began their college education at the state college level, are assured course acceptability.

The community college transfer student would be uncertain of their courses were acceptable. "Course transferability would be determined following the receipt of the community college student's application with such determination to occur immediately prior to his hoped-for admission at his third year of college work," states Grasham.

Counseling effectiveness would be negated. Counselors would be unable to determine in advance which state college would eventually determine the issue of "transferability." This would lead to students staying at the community colleges for more than the intended four semesters, and would place a great burden on the already over-populated community colleges.

The issue of admissibility of diverted vocational-technical majors is threatened. Any vocational-technical student who has transferred within the state college system is safe, because all of his units will be accepted. "The transferring student from the community college will be dangerously uncertain in receiving course acceptability if he diverted to an academically oriented state college, in that the vocational-technical courses (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

English Text Makes Debut

After four years of hard work and labor Tom McGuire and Fletcher Flynn, both English teachers, have finished a preliminary edition of their textbook "Design: Rhetoric, Anthology and Handbook for College English," which is meant for English 1. Their textbook will be published in 1972 by the Wadsworth Publishing Company which is the seventh largest textbook publisher in the U.S.

These two outstanding men, in the near future, will write a companion book for English 28, and presently they are working on a book called "Introduction to Literature."

This book is a multi-purpose book, which includes rhetoric, the art of composition, grammar usage and style.

Flynn stated that "his book has unusual features of how to plan essays." The biggest problems in dealing with the book are "how to give the students the right information to pick out the right subject," and how to simplify the introduction to literature.

The main difficulty, according to Flynn, was that this course of study had never been treated in this manner before. The authors tried to keep the contents of the book simple and brief for the best understanding of the student. "It is a skill to simplify and make clear, complex material," said Flynn.

Continuing, he said that one goal of the book is "to give the students a complete book and to solve the problems of anthology."

This book has an anthology of student essays which are of varying qualities selected from numerous students of degrees of intellect. All the essays are student written and the book comments on the problems thereof.

Festive, Carnival Air Sets Meeting Scene

With a somewhat carnival air, the Valley College Business Department held its annual Orientation Meeting on the front steps of the Business Journalism Building at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Using a portable P.A. system, Prof. Dale Hight addressed students gathered in the area, informing them of the educational opportunities available in the department. Interested students were invited to visit the counselor's office and various classrooms where exhibits were set up and instructors were waiting to answer any questions.

Incidentally, those present were treated to a sample lesson in merchandising. The orientation displaced many of the book hawkers who were taking squatter's rights on the steps. Those not-so-enterprising businessmen (or women) were advised to take the merchandising class so they would be aware that continuing to hawk their wares at the same old stand was like opening a supermarket on the freeway where there were no "off" or "on" ramps.

A good businessman, they were told, would follow his market to the vicinity of the new Campus Center, where prospective customers could be tempted to browse before entering the Student Store to purchase books.

Refreshments were being served, and whether or not the students present were interested in the business classes and exhibits remains to be seen, but it was immediately obvious that they were interested in eating.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



PROF. DALE HIGHT addresses students gathered in front of the Business Journalism Building about the educational opportunities available in the Business Department. A sample lesson in merchandising was later presented, then refreshments were served inside.

Valley Star Photo by Helen Kramer



THE MODERNISTIC WINDOWS caught the eyes of the small party, being led by an attractive Valley coed during the tour, Saturday, of the new Campus

Center. The many visitors feasted their eyes on the modern decor and listened hungrily to each of the guide's descriptions of the building.

Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Ethel Avenue Should Be Vacated

been a matter of dispute since the joint campuses of Valley College and Grant High School were constructed.

The prime concern of the Star is the safety and welfare of students crossing Ethel Avenue to and from classes thousands of times per day. The Star feels it is only a matter of time until a pedestrian is seriously injured by a vehicle while crossing the avenue.

Valley College is a continually growing institution of learning showing no signs of peaking out. This semester, the first day of enrollment surpassed the 20,000 mark. A majority of these students have to cross Ethel Avenue sometime during the school day for a gym class or after parking their automobile in one of the two parking lots on the east side of the street.

The Star advocates vacating, not closing, this safety hazard running through the col-

lege campus. Vacating Ethel Avenue would erect permanent barriers and curbs making future efforts by citizens to re-open the street virtually impossible.

Prior to the original approval given by the City Planning Commission to close the street, a survey showed that the delay to emergency vehicles was only a matter of seconds. Had the delay been proven to be major, the planning commission would never have approved the proposal to close.

The Star considers the safety of students, faculty, and visitors to the campus of paramount priority over the slight inconvenience of motorists using the street and cannot overestimate the importance of an order to vacate Ethel Avenue.

As of this printing, there have been at least two accidents on Ethel Avenue, let's hope there will be no more.

Plans for Air-Conditioning Extolled

Since man's first appearance on this planet, he has risen from a slave of his environment to master of it. He has melted his fear of low temperature by devising an efficient heating system, blanched the nocturnal darkness using the electric light, and has assured his comfort during the most torrid of months with the advent of air conditioning.

Air-conditioning has been proved to be a boon to employer and employee both. The body yields its greatest rate of productivity when the temperature hovers between 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, it makes sense that every building that is to be used for the purpose of concentration and con-

templation should be air conditioned. It is for this reason that every major office building constructed within the last decade is air conditioned.

The Valley Star applauds Dr. Horton's recent disclosure of his three-year plan to fully air-condition every permanent building on campus, except the Campus Center which is already equipped with cooling units. We feel it is a measure that has been long in arriving, but will be graciously and wholeheartedly accepted by the entire student body. It can only be hoped that this project, when completed, will dispel the wave of listlessness that clings to our campus during the spring and summer months.

Some Attitudes Need Re-Evaluation

Why shouldn't Valley College students involve themselves with the multitude of cultural, informative, and entertaining activities available on campus?

Restrictions? There are none. If a student is not eligible for the football team, he can call plays from the bleachers. Sex? If a girl is too light for the gridiron, Valley is in need of cheerleaders. Variety? Valley has a club or organization suitable for any student.

Therefore, it is evident that any student can and should participate in some way. There is one prerequisite. A student must have the desire to better himself. Personal satisfaction is the common denominator shared by all who choose to become involved.

Action on Deferments Not in Best Interest

Groups of Cambridge draft counselors and law students today responded to Draft Director Curtis Tarr's latest move on student deferments.

Tarr had asked all college registrars in a letter dated Sept. 3, to stop processing entering freshmen for draft deferments, and advised the new college students not to apply for the II-S classification.

The American Friends Service Committee's New England office (AFSC) and the Committee for Legal Research on the Draft (CLRD), a group of Harvard law students, characterized Tarr's action as "not in the best interests of the nation's colleges or their new freshmen." Noting that the bill which gives the President power to take away student deferments has not yet passed Congress, AFSC and CLRD urged the freshmen to consider applying for deferments despite Tarr's "bad advice."

The two organizations emphasized that "under the law, Selective Service must continue to grant student deferments to freshmen unless and until both the draft law and the regulations are amended. This could take a week, a month or a year." If the bill passed, President Nixon could deny student deferments to anyone who was not in college last June.

For those freshmen whose colleges

refuse to send the necessary Form 109 to their draft boards, the groups noted that "the official form is not the only way to prove you are a student. Photostats of college I.D. cards should serve just as well—the law does not require any particular form or proof. Moreover, the inability to obtain the Form 109 is not the students' fault but Dr. Tarr's." Any student in this situation should, the groups said, seek advice from a responsible draft counselor.

Any student who is refused the Form 109 or is having any other difficulties with the draft should contact the Valley Peace Center at 785-6925. The center offers free draft counseling to the Valley community from their office at 7105 Havenhurst.

American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

DAVID LUSTIG
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969

ACP All-American Honor Achieved:

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Assoc. News Editor

Ast. Fine Arts Editor

Ast. Sports Editor

Chief Photographer

Cartoonist

Advisers

Why Should Parking Become Restricted?

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

It was a routine morning. It was 8 a.m., Sept. 23, 1984, and I knew that Mr. Glassman would wait a minute or two before attempting to begin the morning's lesson in Math 31.

I didn't envy his job, but he took it with a grain of salt. How else could anyone stomach algebra for breakfast? As I said before, everything seemed routine along Ethel Avenue, until I got to lot G. Over night, it had been enclosed with a high chain-link fence.

"That's a good idea," I thought to myself. "A fence would be cheaper than hiring security guards." The burly guard at the gate changed my mind.

"Your ID, please," snapped the guard. Nervously, I handed it to him.

"Are you Number 69309540?" he growled.

"Yes sir," I replied, wondering if there had been some recent trouble in the lot.

"Then you can't park in the Associated Students Parking Lot. It says here that you're not good for student activities."

"But, parking isn't a 'student activity,'" I pleaded, as he slammed the gate. "It's no use," I thought to myself. "He doesn't care how much that card costs. I don't even have the time to use it."

L.A. Valley College, Sept. 23, 1971. This semester, once again, I've heard several people on campus criticizing the "non-paying students." This has been going on ever since a few students discovered the best kept secret in Valley's 20-odd years as a community college—the \$10 student fee is VOLUNTARY.

Until that time, there was no problem to get the students to pay. They didn't know they had a choice. Since that time, fewer and fewer students have paid the fee. Many more new students might not have paid had they had a choice.

According to Marjorie Mercer in the business office, less than half, 42 per cent, of all students enrolled this semester have shucked the sawbuck. For that reason, some people are suggesting a "No Pay—No Park" policy. I don't agree with it.

If Valley College is to be a tax-supported institution, I think it should be that and nothing more. Moreover, recent developments in the State Supreme Court will, eventually, lighten the tax burden and, at the same time, provide additional funds for education.

Students who do not wish to take full advantage of Valley College's facilities should not have to pay for those who do. The mandate is clear—the majority must rule.

Third, the article states that People's Lobby "was involved" with the fight to win the State Supreme Court ruling allowing 18-year-olds to register to vote at their residences instead of their parents. This is only half the truth. We weren't just involved in the fight. We led the fight. We filed the suit and won the ruling.

Lastly, the story states that People's Lobby "helped obtain" the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that gave petitioning rights to any individual wherever the public has access. This is again an understatement. We obtained the ruling ourselves without anyone else's help. The total cost of the suit, by the way, was only \$42.

More examples of how People's Lobby is making people power a reality.

Thank you again for your coverage.

Mike Levine
Ron Dematteo
Michele Davis
Steve Bough



NUDIS VERBIS

Seismic Belt Is Putting Pressure On California's Great Waistline

"There simply is no locality in California which is exempt from earthquake risk." These are the words of Dr. Charles F. Richter, one of the most prominent men in the field of seismology.

California represents part of the circum-pacific seismic belt that is responsible for approximately 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes. All parts of this belt are annually jolted by countless major and minor shocks, and California is no exception.

Earthquakes of destructive magnitude have occurred in California on an average of once a year for the past 50 years, and few earthquakes in the world received as much publicity as did the 1906 California quake; until Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971, at 5:59 in the morning.

When the San Fernando earthquake of magnitude 5.6 subsided, 64 people were dead and more than 1,000 persons were treated for injuries. The greatest danger involved is more a result of man's ignorance and lack of initiating preventive measures than of nature's destructive force.

As Radio Station KIIS so appropriately phrased it in a recent commentary, "It is becoming more and more apparent that we are playing a strange sort of Russian roulette." The Los Angeles Times recently printed two articles pointing out the public and governmental apathy which has existed since the 1933 Long Beach quake. Robert Rawitch pointed out that if a major earthquake strikes

Los Angeles in the near future, it will find some 20,000 buildings in the city that still fail to meet earthquake construction standards that were established almost four decades ago.

Times writer George Getze's story describes the sort of incredible damage and death that will come using

KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

two hypothetical earthquakes to show the extend of the potential destruction. UCLA Engineering Professor C. Martin Duke drew up the damage maps to illustrate what he feels are conservative damage estimates.

His "Pear Blossom" quake with a magnitude of 8.4 would be centered in the Antelope valley, along the San

Andreas Fault. This quake would kill approximately 3,100 citizens, while the damage would exceed \$48 billion as opposed to the \$1 billion in damage of the Feb. 9, quake.

Earthquake "Racetrack" would register 7.2 on the Richter scale, would run along the Inglewood-Newport Fault in Central Los Angeles, and would kill about 2,600 persons. Damage up to \$40 billion would result.

It's not a question of crying wolf but a matter of being "safe than sorry." One reason action has not been taken is that a tangible and immediate threat is not present. Earthquakes are sporadic and unexpected. Apparently, state and local officials have not seen enough evidence. This procrastination and apathy is also nourished by the fact that acceptable legislation in Los Angeles as well as in the entire state will prove costly.

Nevertheless, unless proper research

into the problem at hand is undertaken by a special committee appointed by the State Legislature, an estimated 750,000 people who live and work in unsafe buildings are in danger of never having to report for work again.

One problem legislators will have

to face is the common people's old nemesis, red tape. Indeed, a word to the wise is sufficient. Prepare.

STET

Quantity Not Quality Expels Craftsmanship

I'd like to take this time to write an obituary to a trade that died an unglorious death in man's search for more and better: craftsmanship.

Craftsmanship came in all forms. Synchronous with pride and quality, it could be found everywhere. A furniture maker putting the finishing touches on an individually made chair, a glassblower producing an un-

The proof can be found everywhere. Automobile manufacturers calling back thousands of cars for a possible steering defect or carburetor problem.

Craftsmanship came in all forms. Synchronous with pride and quality, it could be found everywhere. A furniture maker putting the finishing touches on an individually made chair, a glassblower producing an un-

No longer do retailers have signs advertising the best, or the juiciest, or the longest lasting. Now it's the biggest, six for a buck or a one-year guarantee, labor not included.

The death of craftsmanship has meant cars constructed with thinner metal, over-modulated records, wood-grained plastic and air-filled donuts. What makes the insult smart even more is that prices have gone up, while care and quality have nose-dived, all under the guise of inflation.

Fascinating isn't it? The search business has for producing shoddy merchandise, because although the trade may be dead, the talent to bring it back is still around. What really stinks is that the average consumer not only accepts the lack of craftsmanship, but many call it progress! Progress, my eye.

Am I talking from my mountain? Perhaps. But I'm tired of built-in obsolescence, of looking at that juicy bun, with a whole two-ounces of beef, and that book just purchased in the bookstore with the weak binding.

I'd rather have the gas stations keep their incentives for customers and wash my windshield instead.

It would be nice if the majority of the automobile manufacturers had enough confidence in their products to re-issue those five-year warranties and I'd really appreciate it if those manufacturers would put a few extra stitches in the heel of their socks, for obvious reasons.

Now, it's your move. Accept it, or do something.

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length of conciseness. Also, include student ID, number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.



DO THEY OR DON'T THEY?—From left, Jennifer Denyer, Roxie Curnow, and Linda Singer refuse to commit themselves as to whether they have joined in the ever-growing braless movement. The movement itself is not new. However, wide-eyed attention adds momentum.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

FEATURE THIS

Students Focus Eyes On Bra Movement

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

Some people call it "The Great Feminine Awakening," and some call it "Bra-Lib." Others are repulsed.

"Bra-Lib" is not a new development. It started with the fashionable elite. But, upon the advent of women's liberation and the hippie cults, females from all walks of life burned or cast aside that symbol of female constraint.

Many people felt that such a fad would not last. "The 'nice' girls won't do it," they said. However, as most of the shock and surprise dies away, Valley's "Bra-Lib" movement seems to be growing, not dying.

"Why" was the question posed to several young women on campus,

and, from their responses, there are at least three reasons to ban the bra.

"I'm not comfortable when I wear one," said one well-dressed girl. "At first, I tried it for a kick, but now I like it."

CLUBS

Clubs Open Meetings for New Season

All of the clubs on campus are swinging into action. The best reference guide on campus is the Green and Gold Calendar. It has all of the clubs listed and where they meet. Students can get copies of the calendar in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center.

The **PEOPLE'S LOBBY** of Valley College will sponsor speaker Edwin Koupal, General Manager of People's Lobby, the statewide anti-pollution group, at an Environmental Teach-in at Valley College, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. For information call Ron Demattio at 881-1630 or Mike Levine, 785-8219.

Explorers of interspace may find the treasure of a decade or catch a 10-pound lobster for their dinner table. The **DIVING CLUB** will be holding its meetings in the Life Sciences Building, Room 101. They will be making special plans for places like Catalina, Big Sur, and Mexico on Thursday, Sept. 23. For those who don't know how to dive, classes will be given by Bill Wheeler and Jerry Knight, two well known instructors.

TAE/LES SAVANTS, the scholastic honor club, held their first meeting with about 100 students in attendance. TAE/Les Savants is also a service club which specializes in a tutorial program. They will have a banquet, and the Pot Luck Dinner. They're also planning beach parties. The club meets twice a month on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

The **CINEMA CLUB** will be in full swing this semester. The club was organized in the Spring '71 semester and was met with overwhelming success. Their meetings are on alternating Thursdays, starting with Sept. 23, in the motion picture lab at 11 a.m. Their first screening is on Oct. 1 in

the Little Theater. The feature will be that great granddaddy, "King Kong" in an original, uncut version. The second flick will be the sequel, "Son of Kong."

The **BICYCLE CLUB** is now entering their second semester at Valley College. They meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in FL 112. This weekend they urge all interested students to go on a ride sponsored by the Glendale Environmental Council. They will be meeting at 12 noon at the Griffith Park Merry-Go-Round. For further information call 249-9619. The club

will ride to the beach on Sunday, Sept. 26. They will meet at the west end of the Foreign Language Building.

ning, it is reported by the society to result in more energy, intelligence and creativity. The Society is having its second introductory lecture Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in Art 103.

VABS is the business club here at Valley, Roxanne Curnow is the president. They are planning a beach party on Oct. 2 at Ventura County Line beach. Everyone should meet at Fultton and Oxnard at 3 p.m. They are also planning a hayride and a Christmas party. Their next general meetings are on Sept. 21, Oct. 4, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9. They meet in BJ 110.



ANGIE IS OLD BEYOND HER YEARS—She has had to meet the responsibility of looking after her baby brother while her mother attempts to get an

education to better their financial position. There are two other children who have also shouldered unfair responsibilities for their young years.

Valley Star Photo by Marc Lipton

Children Stranded in Hallway While Mother Seeks Education

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

Angie is six years old, but she looks like four. She's been sitting in the hall outside of her mother's steno script class during the past week. Her two-month-old brother, Martin Anthony, has been her responsibility while her mom is in class.

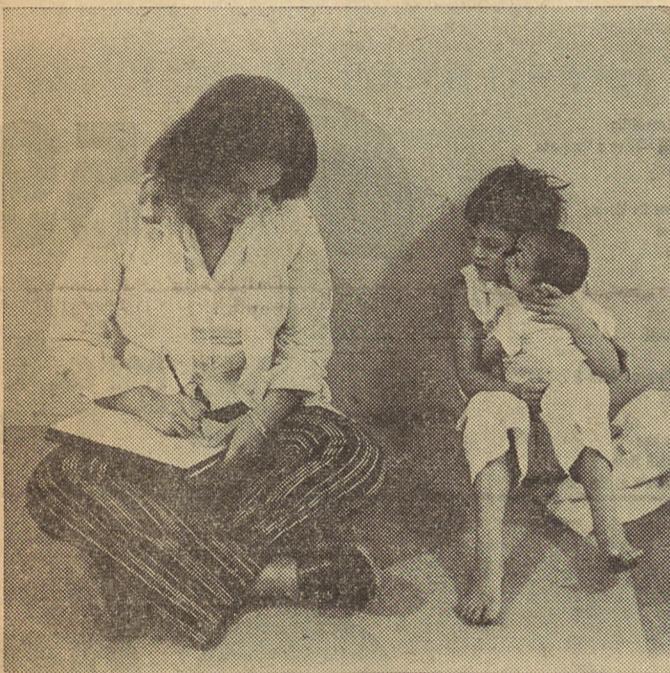
Selma Marrone came out of the class and took the tiny baby boy from the little girl's arms. "I've got to drop that class," said Miss Marrone. "I just can't try to learn a difficult subject and keep jumping up to look at the baby and check on Angelica."

A group of students had gathered around Angie and her brother. She was chattering and giggling while the students were questioning her about the baby. It was a beautiful day. The kind of day that most children spend playing outside with their friends. Angie was old beyond her years. She had a small gold ring on her left hand and looked like a midget holding a giant's baby.

Angie has another brother and sister. They were both in school. Last year there was another baby born, but it died after eight days. Miss Marrone has lead an unbelievably hard life. She and her children are

on welfare. She has just been divorced from her second husband.

Miss Marrone is simply trying to make a new start in life. The government sent her to a clerical school, but she had to drop out when she became pregnant. Now the baby has been born and Miss Marrone is trying to make ends meet. She will be unable to get a second chance because she has no one to take care of her children. If there was a child day care center she could have her second chance, and her children could grow up in the type of environment that has fewer responsibilities and insecurities.



ANGIE AND MARTIN ANTHONY attract attention from passing students while their mom tries to get an education with which to support the family. Valley Star editor stops for a chat with Angie to discuss the inconsistencies of life.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

New Teachers Come to Valley

Keeping pace with the growing enrollment at Valley College, more than 20 new teachers have been appointed as replacements, substitutes, and on a full-time basis.

Listed according to department, the new instructors are:

Harrison Whitney, Afro-American Studies; Samuel H. Sandt, Anthropology; William Terry Krauss, Biology Department; Mrs. Victoria C. Alaniz, Mrs. Vinette Skjelstad, and William H. Vanderbeek, Business Department; Mrs. Martha Saul, English Department; Carmelita Thomas will teach Italian and Mrs. Yulanda K. Wong will teach French in the For-

ign Language Department; Miss Shannon C. Stack, History Department; Mrs. Kirsten G. Romness, Home Economics Department; Leon Marzillier and Barry R. Savin, Math Department; Irvin A. Pope, Music Department; Mrs. Amy Ayers, Miss Carol Florek, and Mrs. Gertrude Haiby, Nursing Department; Edwin C. Sowash and Jerome Weinstein, Men's P.E. Department; Stephen Saltzman, Psychology Department; Miss Gretchen L. Anderson, Sociology Department; David A. V. Moody, George Potsic, and Jack L. Sterk, Speech Department.

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Grimes Pulls It Off; Lions Paw LASW, 13-7

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

Valley's Monarchs came from behind to beat L.A. Southwest College Saturday night, 13-7, but it could have been much easier.

The Lions made it hard for themselves on a night when the Cougars were still celebrating their first college football game.

Two fumbles by the home club stymied a pair of potential scoring drives at the outset of the game. However, the Lions tightened up as the game progressed and buckled down to playing solid football.

The first half was scoreless as Coach Howard Taft and his gang went attacking according to plan—feeling out the Cougars' defense early and finding the weak spots. First-year quarterback Fred Grimes sent backs Bob Barber and Frank Bowling out early to test the opposition's defensive line. It proved to be one of their weaker spots as the runners scrambled for 144 yards in the game.

Quarterback Daryl Johns of Southwest directed the first scoring drive of the game in the third quarter. After a punt by Valley's John Wagner late in the quarter, L.A. took over at their own 39-yard line. Runs by Richard Netter, Southwest's answer to Bob Barber, anchored the drive until Johns found little Willie Norman (5-3, 135) open in the Lions' secondary. Norman skittered 42 yards through half the Monarch defense on his way toward the goal line.

Valley countered quickly with Grimes throwing the first of his two touchdown passes to back Dwayne Eazor, a 37-yarder. It was Eazor's only catch of the night, and he made it count—six points worth. Eazor had the Cougar's defense faked completely as he wandered into the flat. Valley had not passed there the entire game, and when they did, they caught the Cougars flat-footed.

With the score tied 7-7 in the mid-

dle of the last quarter, Southwest's drive stalled at the Valley seven-yard line. Grimes then led the offense on a 93-yard scoring drive, which was culminated by Dave McElhinney's touchdown grab of Grimes' 9-yard pass.

Defensive back Jim Olson abruptly ended any hopes the Southwest club had of winning by intercepting one of Johns' aerials with about two minutes to play. The Monarchs then wore out the clock with Bowlin and Barber getting short gainers.

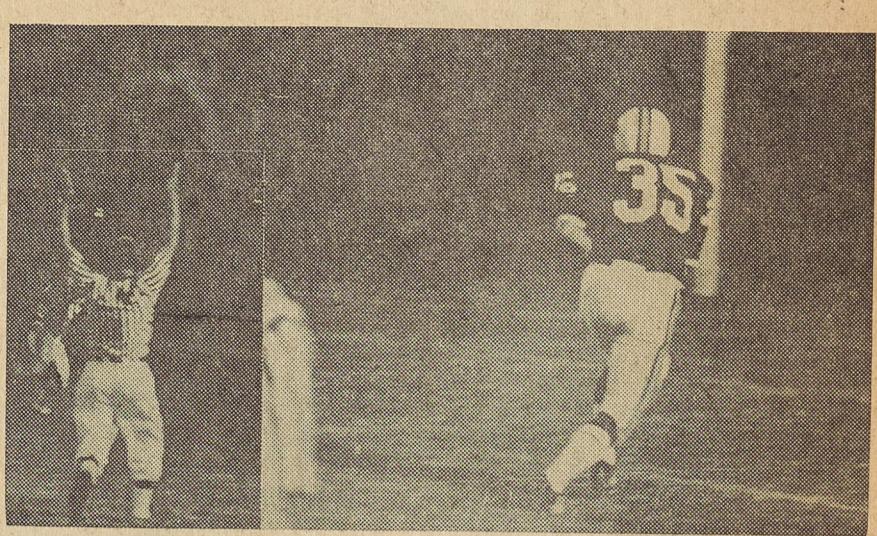
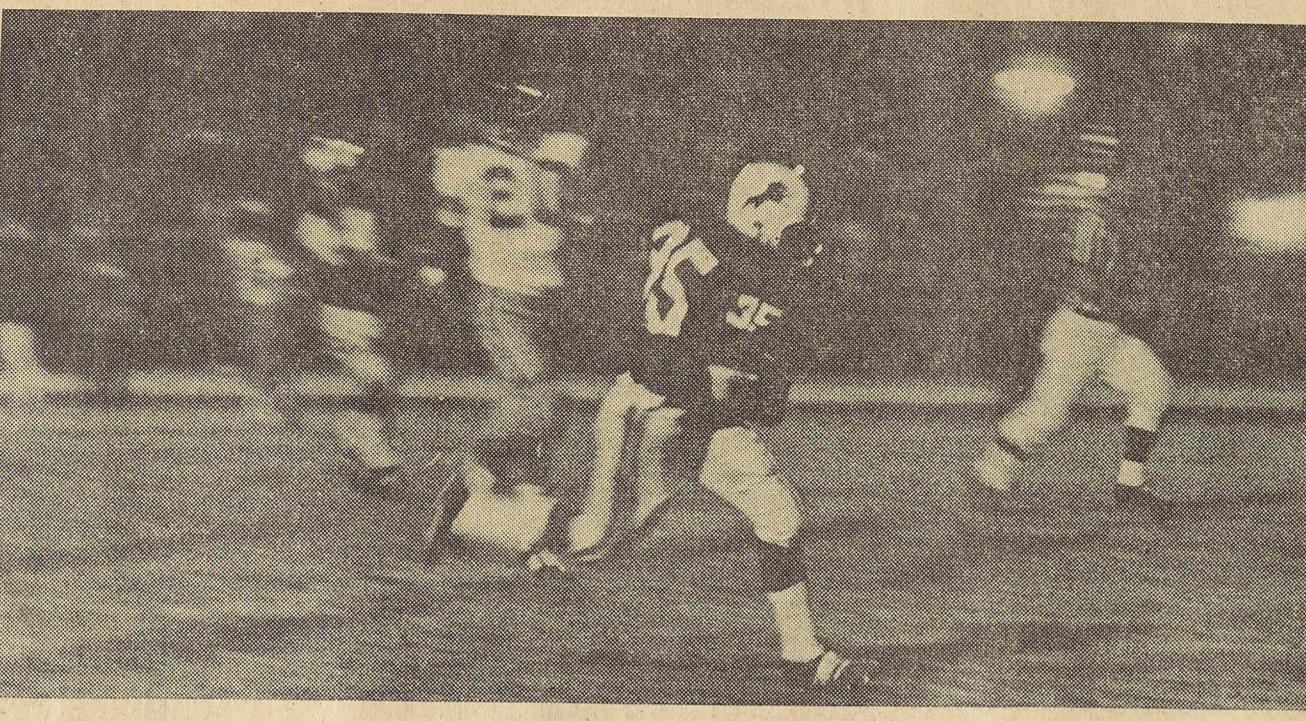
Barber had another good game as he led all rushers with 104 yards in 22 carries. Incidentally, every yard that Barber gains this year sets a new Valley rushing record for a two-year total. He set the new standard last year in the Pasadena game when he gained 239 yards against the Lancers.

The Lions also seem to have found a fullback this year. Freshman Frank Bowlin of Cleveland High School made an impressive debut as he bullded his way for 78 yards in 22 carries. Bowlin also caught three passed good for 35 yards in the victory.

The Lion defense showed flashes of brilliance in the opening game of 1971. Standouts included captain Gary Anderson, linebacker Paul Shary, back Andy Banks, and tackle Jim Morley.

With Morley, Charley Davis, and Howard Simpson formulating the pass rush, the backfield was manned by Joe Myers, Tom LeClair, and Kevin Russell and Browne. They performed admirably for the amount of experience they had, shutting off a number of Cougar drives, the one most notable being the fourth quarter drive that was shut off at their own seven-yard line.

Terry Bernard, the alternate quarterback, did a creditable job in relief of Grimes, hitting four of six for 29 yards and some big first downs.



EASY RIDING EAZOR—Lion running back Dwayne Eazor strides into end zone with 37-yard Fred Grimes pass in the third quarter of game played Saturday. Score tied the game, and Monarchs went on to win decision over Southwest L.A., 13-7. Above, officials signal TD for Monarchs late in third quarter. Lions face East Los Angeles Huskies next week at Monarch Stadium after their first win in many a moon.

Valley Star Photos by Rick Meyer and Mike Felder

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JAMES TAYLOR—Mudslide Slim
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BEE GEES—Trafalgar
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DAVE CROSBY—If I Could Only Remember My Name
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STEVE STILLS—Two
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Sports Jabs

FOOTBALL

The Lion eleven will be hosting the East L.A. Huskies at Monarch Stadium this Saturday in their second non-conference game of the season. The Monarchs were successful in capturing their opener with a 13-7 win over the unexperienced L.A. Southwestern squad. The game was an unusual one from the standpoint of the officiating. The officials could not seem to make up their minds on what exactly they were trying to express with their hands to the crowd. A rare occurrence appeared at the game, but it really did not have any apparent outcome on the game. For the first game of the season there was no band playing at halftime.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The state, champion Monarchs of three straight years were not as fortunate in their first meet last Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach Invitational at Cal State Long Beach. The only big standout for the Lions was veteran Dave Babiracki who won the four-mile run with a 20:19.2. The team scoring went this way for the first meet: LBCC, 38, Golden West 51, Bakersfield 54, Valley 129, S.D. Mesa 146, Rio Hondo 171, Pierce 139, Fullerton 193, Santa Monica 200, and East L.A. 267.

ABOVE: Flying through the air with a moment of despair, Monarch Remford Metoyer comes up empty handed.

BELOW: Lion tailback Bob Barber seems to be back in his record-breaking form as defenders have a tough time.

Valley Star Photos by John C. Meyer III



SCORE BY QUARTERS						
L.A. Southwest	0	0	7	0	7	6-13
L.A. Valley	0	0	7	0	7	6-13
Grimes	0	0	7	0	7</	

Top Valley Scholars Receive Recognition

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

Elaine M. Diaz
David A. Dickman
Ronald M. Dingel
Lloyd A. Dirl
Charles E. Doan
Robert K. Doell
Antonette Dohmen
Gerald E. Elliott
Jeffrey R. Domingo
Larry L. Donaldson
Nancy J. Donley
Charles D. Dunn
Stanley R. Durban
Anne E. Durst
David G. Edelman
James E. Elson
Sanford M. Edwards
Marcia V. Eisner
David D. Elliott
Charles D. Elsasser
Jon K. Engebretson
Cheryl R. Engert
William J. Ensign
Norman P. Ensign
Scott C. Ferguson
Ceena R. Ferraro
Rosenlyn F. Ferraro
Barbara M. Fink
Patricia K. Flynn
Richard A. Forber
Mary S. Forman
Peter J. Frank
Ronald C. Franklin
Alfred M. Freitas
Dennis J. Fassnacht
Norman P. Fassnacht
Kevin D. Evans
Barbara J. Exter
Victoria A. Gandy
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Valerie E. Gilbert
Steve G. Glaser
Susan L. Glaser
Norman L. Glaser
Michael S. Gobble
Gwen G. Gobble
Arlette C. Goldberg
Steven M. Goldstein
Maria F. Gonzalez
Mark A. Gordon
William Y. Goodman
Cheryl J. Gorn
Walter L. Grabe
Charles R. Graham
Robin C. Granson
Elizabeth K. Green
Terriana Greene
Eve Grindell
Elaine H. Gregoire
Robert E. Griffi
John Grimes
June H. Grossman
Larry P. Grotfeld
Michael S. Guberman
Peter L. Guzman
Lois L. Guzman
Nicole L. Guillemette
David R. Gurner
Walter T. Hacker
Kathleen L. Hagberg
Joan Hall
Linda M. Hansen
Del M. Hause
William L. Hard
Gary T. Hardman
Holly L. Hardies
Thomas A. Harris
Janet L. Harris
Walter A. Hecking
John M. Hendry
Troy L. Henry
Cris Hennings
Mark L. Hess
Katherine R. Hill
James E. Hinman
Glen H. Hirschfeld
Andrew H. Hirschfeld
Daniel C. Holland
Larry L. Homan
Terry D. House
Richard B. Howard
Leroy G. Hudson
Michael L. Hundert
Elaine L. Hunter
Frank Hurwitz
John M. Huston
Joseph L. Iaria
Linda A. Iaria
Jonathan M. Ita
Lorraine I. Ivie
Leatrice L. Jacobs
Randall L. Jaffe
Patricia E. Jiminez
Brian W. Johnson

Carol A. Johnson
David G. Johnson
Richard E. Johnson
Doris E. Johnson
Nancy J. Jones
Kenneth C. Jorgenson
Randolph P. Joyce
Elisa F. Kainar
Helen K. Kamannil
Joanne Karatzas
Kathleen N. Kato
Anne K. Kaylor
Diane P. Kaylor
Kathleen A. Kelley
Lynne H. Kenyon
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Kathleen L. Kieser
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Regena S. Kliwer
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Martin Mandelker
Lauda M. Mandelker
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Aldo M. Marullo
Georgina R. Markovich
Jill N. Marion
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Preston R. Mizell
Walter M. Mizell
Phyllis L. Munoz
Elizabeth D. Murphy
Josephine D. Murphy
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Paul S. Nash
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Susan B. Nelson
William J. Newell
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Glen S. Norman
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Sandra S. Odrov

Joseph M. Olson
William J. Orfner
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Mary L. Owens
Elizabeth P. Palmer
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PONCHO WART PERFORMED last week in the Free Speech Area on Mexican Independence Day to commemorate Mexico's freedom from Spain. A group of 200 people turned out to head the group, who was sponsored by MECHA, the campus organization for Mexican-Americans. A guest speaker for MECHA commented that the goals of Mexico's citizens and the Mexicans in America were alike.

Placement Bureau Moves to Center

By ELSA MOORE
Staff Writer

Dr. Livingston-Little, who is the employment administrator, has been with the placement bureau of Valley College for the past 10 years, in which there has been a gradual growth of Student Service for job employment.

In the past there was a division of three to four offices for 50 to 60 student workers. It has now been decentralized as the Student Placement Bureau takes the responsibility for all student workers.

At the former headquarters, the employment department was only able to serve a limited number of students on a "come and go" policy. "Our service has increased 50 per cent and there is an expected continual growth," said Dr. Livingston-Little.

In the new Campus Center building, the arrangement of the office is spacious and better able for serving the 20,000 students enrolled in this fall semester who are seeking employment. "This is a student service and the air conditioned center is an ideal location, as we want to be where the students are," he commented.

The administrator advises that "students seeking employment have a much better chance on locating a job

if they watch their grooming. It is an essential aspect. The student must be well dressed for a good recommendation," he continued, "employers often judge applicants by their appearance, and getting a job depends on better grooming more so than skills and abilities, and there are more jobs available at present for part-time and full-time employment for both men and women."

Some jobs listed are assistant English teacher, office and machine workers, monitor of the news, TV program observer and outline writer, supervisor for boys club groups, bus drivers, and domestic work.

Outside of employment administrator, Dr. Livingston-Little is also a history professor. As the editor of the Historical Journal of the West he has written many articles on Western American History.

The Student Placement Office, in addition to finding jobs, also sponsors the "Occupational Exploration Series." The OES program is a series of lectures and meetings to acquaint the students with types of vocation and information concerning the job.

Broadcasting, making TV commercials, careers in chemical engineering, news and feature photography are some opportunities which the series explores.

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A GREAT MOVIE GETS GREAT REVIEWS

—Archer Winsten,
New York Post

—Kathleen Carroll,
New York Daily News

"Johnny Got His Gun" should be seen by as many people as saw 'Love Story'. It brings as many tears, and says a lot more. Dalton Trumbo has with unerring aim moved steadily and heartbreakingly to the climax. Everyone should see it. Once again Trumbo underlines a deadly fact that old men make wars and young men fight and die in them. A noble, grieving picture that will be a monument to Trumbo's compassion."

—Arthur Cooper,
Newsweek

"Johnny Got His Gun" hits squarely in the guts with the impact of a recoiling howitzer!"

"Devastating. Will undoubtedly prove to be one of 1971's most important film experiences."

—Dan Bates,
Rolling Stone

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undoubtedly prove to

be one of 1971's most

important film experiences."

'Billy Jack' Portrays Life Of American Indian Today

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 6)

A karate expert, Billy Jack fights them off in the best photographed karate fight since the one between Spencer Tracy and Ernest Borgnine in "Bad Day at Black Rock."

"Billy Jack" does not simply show

New Problems Face Students

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

taken in the community college may be evaluated by the academically oriented state college as being "non-transferable," stated Grasham.

The issue of admissibility of disadvantaged students who have taken skill-building courses is threatened, if they are diverted to another state college. If the skill-building courses are taken by "native" students at one state college, their credits are acceptable. The student transferring from the community college would be uncertain if those credits would be accepted.

"The state colleges are trying to lessen the burden on themselves, but would be creating a great burden on the community colleges," said Pimental. "They are trying to keep the junior college student in the community college until they think he is 'better prepared' to handle the state college education."

There are 93 community colleges and only 19 state colleges. Pimental feels that the community colleges will be able to exert enough influence over the state college board that they would turn the proposal down. "I think that we're more concerned with student welfare than are the state colleges, because we have a more direct contact with the students," said Pimental.

If community college students are to be protected under the principle of "equal treatment for transfer and native students," Grasham recommends that "any course equivalent to any course offered in a California state college or acceptable by any of the California state colleges shall be acceptable as transferable to all California state colleges." If this suggestion is not accepted, then Grasham recommends that the proposed revision to Title 5 be rejected entirely.

Indians as victims of racism; it also shows them as a proud people clinging to their customs, religion, and heritage. There are also several humorous scenes such as hippies lampooning society and the scene where Billy Jack forces the town bully to drive his sports car straight into a lake.

The film's final scene, showing Indians and hippies saluting Billy Jack with clenched fists as the police lead him away, best shows the Indian's determination to keep his heritage.

As the schoolteacher, Miss Taylor gives a brilliantly sensitive performance as a pacifist who suddenly finds her peace philosophy put to a violent test. The rest of the cast, familiar character actors and young unknowns, deliver flawless performances. In the role of Billy Jack, Tom Laughlin gives a fine portrayal as the quiet and often violent Indian.

"Billy Jack" has been panned by most of the nation's major critics. It is unfair treatment for one of the best motion pictures of this year.

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Narcotics Resource Center Housed in Novel Lodgment

The Narcotics Information Resource Center, and two program assistants will be available at the Center in the evening hours. They will be on hand to assist people needing referrals to agencies for help in coming off drugs, as well as distributing materials to teachers, students, an agency in need of information on drugs.

Anyone in the community needing information about drugs or narcotics can visit or call the Center from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The direct line to the Narcotics Information Resource Center will remain the same—it is 781-0866.

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